

# Nixon Relaxes an Hour with Pals of Kremlin Trip

BY WILLARD EDWARDS

Vice President Nixon for-  
got campaign plans and offi-  
cial problems for a brief  
hour Friday as he reminisced  
about his experiences on a  
tour of Russia one year ago.

He bubbled over with hu-  
morous recollections of his  
encounters with Russian  
Premier Nikita Khrushchev  
on that visit, some of them  
containing unprintable quota-  
tions from the Red leader  
when he became angry over  
American policies.

## Awakened Early

The impromptu and highly  
informal gathering in a Hil-  
ton hotel private dining room  
was confined to staff assist-  
ants and newspapermen who  
accompanied Nixon on the  
July, 1959, visit to Moscow,  
Siberia, and Poland. In this  
familiar company, Nixon re-  
laxed and displayed a phase  
of his personality which he  
rarely shows to the public.

With less than 10 hours of  
sleep in the last three nights,  
the Republican Presidential  
nominee showed few signs of  
weariness. He confessed irri-  
tation, however, that after  
retiring at 3 a. m., he had  
awakened at 6 a. m., still  
keyed up over his moment of  
triumph the night before.

## Tells of Preparation

Discussing his acceptance  
speech, after eagerly ascer-  
taining the reactions to it of  
everyone present, Nixon told  
of its preparation, asserting  
that he had never worked  
harder on an address in his  
career. He prepared for writ-  
ing it, he said, by reading  
history, some of Winston  
Churchill presented this idea  
to the G. O. P. convention  
Tuesday night.

But Nixon added that he is  
realistic enough to know that  
Premier Nikita Khrushchev  
is "as likely to accept that  
as we are to accept his com-

mented that the educator might  
join his staff for the cam-  
paign.

## Introvert by Nature

Delivering a speech is al-  
ways difficult for him, Nixon  
confided, because he is an in-  
trovert by nature, and has  
had to train himself to air his  
views before big audiences.  
He remarked that he would  
have liked to be a teacher if  
fate had not thrown him into  
a political career. He didn't  
think he would have made a  
good teacher, he added, be-  
cause he is too impatient.

The speech, as originally  
planned in notes, was far too  
long, Nixon said, and he had  
to cut "some of the best  
parts out." But he was saving  
them for future addresses.

Then Nixon began talking  
about the trip to Russia which  
was climaxed by his famous  
face to face wrangle with  
Khrushchev in the kitchen of  
an American model home at  
the American exposition in  
Moscow.

## Story of a Flareup

Re revealed the hitherto  
untold tale of his first meet-  
ing with Khrushchev in the  
Kremlin. The Russian pre-  
mier attacked him about a  
resolution just passed by  
Congress which urged free-  
dom for Russia's captive  
states. This was an act of war,  
Khrushchev shouted. Resort-  
ing to the language of the  
barnyard, he described the  
Congressional resolution in  
unprintable terms. Nixon told  
of his own retorts, not much  
above the Khrushchev level.  
The Russians grunted and  
nally conceded. "I will not  
do anything to him."

Nixon said he believed that  
one result of his Russian visit  
was the saving of a Russian  
boatman from exile to Siber-  
ia or worse.